

niece upon the stage.

ben" blew into the Capitol. He was there, whiskers, hair, hat, carpetbag and all. He confided to the Capitol police, who spotted him at once, that he had not been in the Capitol in 59 years, and things had changed some since he was there; that he came from One Hundred, W. Va., and that he had brought his fiddle to play for the boys, as he did when he was "hyar befo." The police took him to a room in the basement, and the old man tuned up and went at it regular Arkansaw Traveler style, drawing a crowd at once. The other day a typical stage "Reueler style, drawing a crowd at once.

Then he was fired into the folding room to get him away from the crowd, but his hoedowns and jigs got into the feet of the folders, and a regular riot was instituted in about two minutes. Then the police cently led the old fellow away.

Senator Dixon brought out the fact

secure. Then Mr. Gaines, of Tennessee, asked, "Will the gentleman give up the memories of the past for the forests of the future?" A howl of laughter went up, and the amendment went into limbo. It is stated for a fact, however, that mistletoe is a serious menace to the forests of the South,

Representative Heflin's attempts at chivalry are likely to cost him a pretty penny before he gets thru. Lundy, the negro whom he shot up some, has sued for \$20,660 damages, and it is stated by those who profess to know that Mc-Creary, the white bystander whom Heffin shot, will sue for \$50,000. It has ity for the statement that Representa-tive Heffin is not recorded as ever having asked for authority to carry a revolver or any other kind of firearms. Representative Heflin accounted for his the "Jim-crow" bill for the District in Congress he had been threatened by the negros of the District, and had obtained insidered pretty stiff.

of the handsomest men in the "House of Lords." His hair and mustache are cussion is bringing the Italians into displance is very marked.

Snow white, and he has a very strong face, lighted by fine dark eyes. He is sible way of doing things, for it gives the public a rest—or ought to, at least.

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LURIN AGAIN.—FIRE IS OFT THAT'S

Associated by true-time-tended proven facts—effective give starting a common of the floar communities of the floa that decorner, and fold it over and up so that the fold is almost V-shaped, the corner that you have folded up sticking a little above the upper edge. Now, remember this: That fold is a little of a Territorial form of government. one-third and not quite wide folded over the outside edge of the fold. ketos, Then you will see that you have a wide, uneven V. Now, fold the two outside ly been given a pension of \$125 a month. at the bottom and matching the two halves of the V evenly at the outside

urally into the other ways of cutting, but of all of them this seems to me to be the very easiest way. You can have no idea how delightfully you can entertain a lot of children with teaching them how to cut stars. I have entertained a hundred in a school room for the conce.

measure provides that the President grounds. Every one is properly taken are not allowed in a sufficient provisions are made against want. The pension law of the State gives those who find their United States pensions insufficient to soldiers if they take oath of their innocence. tained a hundred in a school room for cence. an hour with a talk about flags and stars and how to make both. One delightful lot of youngsters have a big map of the United States on their wall at home. On rainy days they cut stars and pin them on the States, "a star for every State," they say, and on each State the date of admission, and her rank among the States. And woe be to the kidlet who gets any of his dates wire of the kidlet who gets any of his dates wire of the kidlet who gets any of his dates wire of the kidlet who gets any of his dates wire of the kidlet who gets any of his dates the kidlet who gets any of his dates wire of the kidlet who gets any of his dates wire of the kidlet who gets any of his dates wire of the kidlet who gets any of his dates wire of the kidlet who gets any of his dates wire of the kidlet who gets any of his dates wire of the kidlet who gets any of his dates wire of the kidlet who gets any of his dates wire of the kidlet who gets any of his dates wire of the kidlet who gets any of his dates wire of the kidlet who gets any of his dates wire of the kidlet who gets any of his dates will of an encounter with a revolving storm door and a young man who knows a thing or two about landing press, and within 10 days will mail a this fist on "lamps." Mrs. Clark was the unwilling cause of the ruction. The who have selected it as a premium.

The Miss Sigsbee who is doing a cut the five-pointed star will never for Faudeville stant on the stage, and who get it, and so you are teaching patriotlets it be understood that she is a ism. If any have failed to receive their
niece of Admiral Sigsbee, isn't; and
there you have the word with the bark
on, for the Admiral says that he has no
niece upon the stage. the stamped and self-addressed envelope is sent.

of the folders, and a regular riot was instituted in about two minutes. Then the police sently led the old fellow away off the Capitol Grounds. He was a Reuben all right, too.

There was a gale of fun in the House when the Agricultural bill was under consideration over an amendment offered by Burleson, of Texas, who desired an appropriation to "investigate and prevent the ravages of mistience." The House immediately took up the sentimental side of the mistletoe, and piled Burleson with sentimental questions until he was well-nigh out of patience. But he courteously and laborious will have been caused by explained how the mistletoe ravaged the forests of Texas, and that he hoped to make the forests of Texas, asked, "Will the gentleman give up the memories of the past for the forests of the gains of Texas was a size and that the name and that the sentence asked, "Will the gentleman give up the memories of the past for the forests of the tax and embored of the tax and that the forests of the future saked, "Will the gentleman give up the memories of the past for the forests of the tax and the memories of the past for the forests of the tax and that he alles of his tribe had been named to forest so of the and that the name and that the name and that the name of the past for the forests of the tax and that the sentence of the past for the forests of the tax and that the sentence of the past for the forests of the tax and that the sentence of the past for the forests of the tax and that the sentence of the past for the forests of the tax and that the sentence of the past for the forests of the tax and the forests of the tax and the past for the forests of the tax and that the sentence of the past for the forests of the tax and the past for the forests of the tax and the past for the forests of the tax and the past for the forests of the tax and the forest of the past for the forests of the tax and the past for the forests of the tax and the past for the forest sentence. The forest of the past for the forests of the ta

that the sailles of his tribe had been always against the Arapahoes, Cheyennes, Piegans and Sioux, and never young man was in a hurry to get out of against the white men, who had always the Varnum Hotel, and presumably did been the Crows' friends. He declared that his scalping now is confined to alfalfa and oats; that he had ceased to war and now shakes hands with everythat would have made that door rebody.

On the trip home from the South in the merry-go-round which stopped the "revolve," "busted" Mrs. Clark's pleasure of running the engine for glove and incidentally her hand and Mr. something like 90 miles. She expressed Clark's temper, while all three remainer a desire to ride on the engine, and was in the folds of that diabolical door un lin shot, will sue for \$50,000. It has been stated, too, that McCreary is in a serious condition and may not recover. Mrs. Roosevelt home from New Or-shouted hurried apologies, emerged and the applies she found started up street, and Representative leans. Once on the engine she found started up street, and Representative that the engineer was a man whom she had met when he visited the White House recently, and, of course, the tive Clark refused to accept the same Representative Heflin accounted for his having a pistol on him on the street cars by saying that since he introduced the "lim-crow" bill for the District in open at one time, so that the train was speeding along at 70 miles an hour.

The widows of Surg. James Carroll, the widows of Surg. James Carroll, which he expressed the satisfaction of the first fold and the lower point of the lower point lower point of the first fold and the Cuba in 1909 and 1901, and placed their second fold form a neat point at the lives in jeopardy by demonstrating upon their own persons the truth of the bottom and the lower edge of the second fold lies neatly and evenly along theory of the transmission and propagations. In the control of the second fold lies neatly and evenly along their own persons the truth of the theory of the transmission and propagation. theory of the transmission and propaga-tion of yellow fever infection by mus-

The five Democratic members of the

FORCED BY GRATITUDE OF HUNDREDS To Repeat His Offer

Of feb 27th in The National Tribune

I have been so moved the past few weeks by the gratitude of The National Tribune Readers, that I have decided to make again the offer which I made in the Feb. 27th issue. This is what I said, "I am going to Give Away a Free Treatment for Deaf-Treatment for Deafness, to every sufferer who asks for The letters of

diest have poured in the letters of grateful thanks have also poured in. From every part of the continent, the people whom I have cured of that terrible affliction—Deafness—are thanking me.

A letter from the Far West says 'Allow me to thank you a thousan times for the good hearing you have restored to me." A letter from New Eng-land says, "I bless the day I saw your offer, for you have cured me of Denf-

DEAFNESS TREATMENT FREE

These many letters of gratitude have touched my heart, and so I say again to the readers of The National Tribune: "I will give away a Free Treatment for Deafness to every sufferer who writes for it."

This offer can only be made for a very short time. If you are Deaf, or have any trouble with your ears, write for a Free Treatment.

This treatment

This treatment is entirey free.

semble perpetual motion had not Mrs Clark inadvertently left her hand in it

Senator Smoot, of Utah, takes a large part in the doings of the Senate, and he permission to carry a gun. This of-fense against the laws of the District is considered pretty stiff.

Well, now, what do you think of that? Italy gets on her ear, so to speak. and refuses to have sent over her wires has an unfortunate habit of wearing a anything concerning the Abruzzi-Elkins palpable sneer on such occasions, but Senator Smith, of Maryland, who succeeded the late Senator Whyte, is one
being said, it is stated, that the authoriof the handsomest men in the "House
of Lords." His hair and mustache are
cussion is bringing the Italians into disthe handsomest men in the "cussion is bringing the Italians into disthe speakers never seem to notice his disapproval. It may be just the ap-

Garrett made a pleasing address, in Thursday adjourned to meet again on which he expressed the satisfaction of Nonday, there was no session of that Veterans in the City.

William F. Miller, 15th Mass., Worcester, Mass. Comrade Miller, who serv ed the full term in his regiment, is ex President of the 15th Mass, Regimental halves of the V evenly at the outside senate Committee on Military Affairs edges. With the lips of the folds held have succeeded in defeating both the your right, point from you, cut to warner and the Foraker utils for the left, but toward the point of the V warner and the Foraker utils for the largest in the United States. He is in to your right, point from you, cut to the left, but toward the point of the V. If you want a nice fat star, do not cut very close toward the point. But if you want a long, hungry, pointed star, cut pretty well in toward the point.

The directions sound clumsy, but I can't make them any plainer in print, and as you have the star before you, and as you have the star before you, won can easily work it out by sitting down with some old newspapers and eutting under the directions until you want a long, hungry, pointed star, cut pretty well in toward the point.

The directions sound clumsy, but I can't make them any plainer in print, and as you have the star before you, the Senate would enact one of the bills, however, and Senator Warner is hopeful that his measure will yet become eutting under the directions until you law.

H. Ward Post, which he thinks it is in the United States. He is in the capploy of the Hudson Belting Company, of Worcester, Mass., and is in good health and spirits. He is highly pround a sum that a sum to the employ of the Hudson Belting Company, of Worcester, Mass., and is in good health and spirits. He is highly pround a sum that a sum that a sum that a sum to the employ of the Hudson Belting Company, of Worcester, Mass., and is in good health and spirits. He is highly pround a sum that a sum have succeeded in getting a five-pointed the directions until you have succeeded in getting a five-pointed the difference better a time you will tumble nattween the two bills is that the Warner has a lowed to go to the poor house or to be buried in pauper but of all of them this seems to me to may reinstate any soldier upon become in comfort in their own homes, and all One wonders if the women of the South are of any finer clay than the rade shall be kept away from their the Posts and Regimental Associations

CONGRESS.

Brief Digest of Proceedings from Day to Day.

Sennte.

Monday, April 6. The Army appro-priation bill, with a number of Senate mendments, including one to raise the pay of the Army, was passed.

Senator Burkett fried to secure further consideration of the Polliver school bill, but Senator Nelson's opposition

salked him. Several District bills were passed, reorted or introduced.

John S. Leech was nominated by the

President to be Public Printer.

Brig-Gen. Hall was confirmed as a Major-General in a short executive ses-sion, at the conclusion of which the Senate, at 5:25 p. m., adjourned. House.

The House passed the employers' lia bility bill by a vote of 300 to 1. Repre entative Littlefield, of Maine, register ng the only dissenting vote. A bill amending the Hepburn rat law, extending the pass-giving by rail-

oads, was passed. The House rejected a motion to sus pend the rules and pass a resolution changing the site of the Grant Memorial from the Botanic Gardens to the

ellipse between the White House and the Washington Monument. At 5:02 the House took a recess.

April 7 .- The first two hours of the

The House, in Committee of the Whole, considered the District appropriation bill under the five-minute rule. At 4 o'clock the committee arose Representative Overstreet reported to the House the death of Regresentative Abraham Lincoln Erick, of the 13th Ind. District. Resolutions were adopted, and at 4:05 the House took a recess.

Sennte.

April 8,-The Senate having on Tues adjourned, there was no session of that body.

House. The House declined to override a eto with which the President returned

a minor bill. Poetry and gag rules reigned during nearly the entire day, Mesgrs. Williams Dalzell and Sherman being the poets Two new rules for the suppressi the minority were adopted by party

The District of Columbia appropriation bill was passed! Speaker Cannon's two resolutions re lating to the Paper Trust, so-called were adopted by unanimous vote.

At 5 o'clock, in accordance with one of the new rules, the Speaker declared

ate Chamber for an entertainment to raise a fund for the hospitals in and around Washington. This was the first time that the chamber had ever been thrown open for such a purpose. Pres. Lincoln was there and made a few remarks. Mr. Murdock, of Cincinnati, the great elocutionist, read for he first time the poem, 'The Sleeping Sentinel.' Comrade McClain was Sentinel." Comrade McClain was in the Senate Chamber at the time, and remembers how President Lincoln was picked off his feet and almost shaken to pieces, while the audience thanked him for pardoning the young Vermont soldier, under sentence of death, and who was killed in the next battle. Is there any reader of The National

A Post With a Record.

January 31. Archer Post of Prince on, Ind., celebrated the 25th anniver sary of its organization in 1883 and Comrade Gil R. Stormont, Past Depart-ment Commander of Indiana and Commander of the Post for three years, read a most interesting history of the 25 years of good service of the Post. The Post was named after William Archer, one of the many splendid young men of Gibson County, who responded to his country's call, enlisted in the 80th Ind., became a First Lieutenant and conve was killed at Resaca. The Post has 19-20, always had a fine membership and a particularly excellent class of Post particularly excellent class of "ost successor to Mrs. Longfield as Depart-Commanders and has been a power for ment President, and there is a movegood in the community.

Department of Louisiana and Mississippi.

P. H. Boyle, Department Commands of Louisiana and Mississippi, G. A. R., members of the Order. Her angress to by his General Orders, No. 7, announces by his General Orders, No. 7, announces The Circles of California who went to the rescue at the time of full fare, the railroads having refused to concede a special rate for the G. A. R., tho special rates are never denied for any Confederate gathering anywhere thereabouts.

Lincoln Cavalry Association.

The 24th Annual Meeting of the 1st I. Y. (Lincoln) Cavairy Association, will be held Saturday, April 18, 1998, at Terrace Garden, 58th St., near 3d Ave., New York City. The Regimental History is on the market at \$1.25. It was written by Adjt. Wm. H. Beach, Seneca Falls, N. Y.

execution of E. W. Locke, who said that Eli Dubois, of the 4th Mich., was a deserter and under guard at the same time. Comrade Bradshaw denies this emphatically. Eli Dubois belonged to his company, and was with him from an listment until muster-out and was Sanitary Commission.

After the war ars. Found diers to vote were Massachusetts and Michigan. Comrade Roy's regiment was at Kingston, Ga., on election day, and voted for the President. He was not old enough to vote at that time, but remembers that his comrades did. enlistment until muster-out, and was one of the best soldiers in the regiment.

The 40th O. History. F. C. Staley, Cantonment, Okla., LADIES OF THE G. A. R.

Work Going On Actively All Over the Mrs. Clara N. Sawyer, National President of the Ladies of the G. A. R., is action May 10, 1864, and his three-now in Texas, where she has been quite years term of service expired June 19, busy organizing a new Department, She has recently organized a Circle at Galveston and one at El Paso

Mrs. Genevieve Longfield has organ ized 12 new Circles in Illinois, with got hospital gangrene in his wound and more in prospect, and the Department Convention will be held at Quincy May

Mrs. Adelaide V. Reed is a possible ment to elect Mrs. Longfield National President at Toledo.

Mrs. Ella E. West, Past Department

President of New York, was seriously injured last Winter, but is now conva-P. H. Boyle, Department Commander lescent, and would like to hear from f Louisiana and Mississippi, G. A. R., members of the Order. Her address is

leans April 25. The order goes fully into details as to preliminaries, representation, etc. Visitors will have to pay full fare, the railroads having refused to correctly a special rate for the G. Mrs. Abbie Krebs, Past National Section 1988.

War Nurse Dead.

Aunt Becky Young, one of the noted

army nurses, died at Des Moines, April 6, on the anniversary of the battle of Shiloh and of her marriage. She went into the army as a nurse in 1862, being then a widow, and began her work at Beltsville, Md., and soon after established a hospital at Falls Church. She other Posts to make his election unani-found a world of work for her hand mous at the Annual Encampment of the and spent many laborious days and nights caring for the wounded and dying. She devoted herself mainly to the distribution of the Annual Encampment of the Department of Kansas, to be held in Kansas City, Kan., May 19-21. ing. She devoted herself mainly to the 193th N. Y. While on duty she wrote to Gen. Grant, complaining of the poor quality of the food supplied and of the the supplies particularly of coffee. One has cured thousands. Read the enday a mun came in, wearing green gog-dence in advertisement on last page. gies and untidily dressed. He peered into everything, much to the anger of the cooks, and it was not until he went away that it was discovered that it Worth Branch, Mich., corrects the statement of a correspondent as to the execution of E. W. Locke, who said that Eli Dubois, of the 4th Mich., was a deserter and under guard at the same time. Sanitary Commission.

Pennsylvania Timber for Libby. ber of which Libby Prison was built vote as a member of the wishes to procure a history of the 40th came from Wyoming County, Pa., and which was stationed at Johnsonville, was rafted down the Susquehanna.

Soldiers' Preference

Charles Watson, Superior, Neb., gives an instance of how veterans are an instance of how veterans are denied the preference that the laws intend they should have. He was wounded in 1864. He was furloughed home to Indianapolis to vote for Lincoln and to help re-elect that noble man, O. P. Morton, Governor for the second time. He came near losing his life, but his dis-charge reads, "on account of expiration of term of service." He went before the board for examination for appointment as a rural mail carrier, but found that he was allowed no preference for having been a soldier and severely

A Surprise Party.

Farragut Post and Auxiliary of Denver, Colo., gave Comrade Walter Wilthat the 25th Annual Encampment of the Circles of California who went the Department will be held at New Or- so nobly to the rescue at the time of his home on the occasion of his 76th birthday. He served during the war as Chaplain of the 117th U. S. C. T. The Post and the Corps all love and esteem him very highly and he has held the clear eyes and firm step, and as cheery and bright as a youth.

For Senior Vice Commander.

Sherman Post, Ness City, Kan., has unanimously indorsed one of its members, Capt, William A. Ogden, for Senior Vice Commander of the Department of Kansas, and solicits the co-operation of

You Are to Be the Judge.

Get a dollar package of Vitae-Ore and try it, if you are sick and need help. conduct of the cooks, who were selling Don't pay for it unless it benefits. It

William G. Roy, Sergeant, 13th Mich., Harvey, Ill., wants to correct ourselves as well as Comrade Cooley in regard to soldiers voting in the field. Comwas knew of which failed to allow the sol-

H. Harris, 43d Wis., Philadelphia, Pa., reminds us that Wisconsin allowed It has been discovered that the tim- her soldiers to vote. He cast his first

BARRELS OF AIR BURNED AS FUEL

New, Remarkable Stove-Ohioan's Great Invention-Consumes 395 Barrels of Air to One Gallon of common Kerosene oil, making oil-gas-the New Fuel that looks and burns like Gas!

Wood, coal and oil all cost money. ONLY FREE FUEL IS AIR! Unlimited supply-no trust in control. Air belongs to rich and poor alike. We can't burn air alone, but see here! Our wonderful stove burns air and gas-very little gas-principally air. Takes its fuel almost entirely from the atmosphere.

A miniature gas works-Penny fuel for every family-save 1/2 to 1/3 on cost-save dirt and drudgery-no more coal or wood to carry-ashes unknown-absolute safety.

right or left, the oil is automatically fed to a small steel burner bowl or open trough, when it is instantly changed into gas, which is drawn upwards between two red-hot perforated steel chimneys, all the while drawing in about one barrel of air to every large spoonful of oil consumed, making quick, intense heat, which is condensed into a small space for cooking or distributed through oven for baking.

Every drop of fuel consumed—goes into heat—making hottest gas fire—nothing wasted—requires no pipes or flue connections—use it anywhere about the house, office or store—move it about as often as you like.

This invention has been fully Protected in the U. S. Patent Office, and is known as the Harrison Valveless, Wickless, Automatic Oil Gas and Air Generator, the only one yet discovered that commumes the carbon and by-products of the oil.

The extremely small amount of kerosene (oil that is needed to produce so large a volume of gas makes it, we believe, the most economical fuel on earth, and the reason for the great success of this generator is based on the well-known fact of the enormous expansiveness of oil-gas when mixed with common air.

Kerosene oil from which oil-gas is made is sold by all grocers—buy as consumed—as you would for a lamp—gallon lots or two—let pennies do the work of dollars and save the difference. At last humanity is blessed with a cheap fuel that makes no dirt, ashes, soot—removing forever the greatest nuisance that women folks ever suffered.

What a pleasure to just turn the knob—touch a match—a beautiful gas flame appears—hottest fire—always ready—day or night—on or off at will—self-regulating—no more attention—could anything be more perfect?

It generates the gas only as needed—umple, handsome, durable, easily operated, and another feature is its perfect safety.

ALL SIZES. ALL SIZES.

Hon. Ira Eble, J. P., of Wis., writes:
"Well pleased with the Harrison—far
ahead of gasoline. No smoke or dirt—no
trouble. Is perfectly safe—no danger of
explosion like gasoline."

Charles L. Bendeke, of N. Y., writes:
"It is a pleasure to be the owner of your
wonderful Oil-Gas Stove—no coal yard,
plumbing, ashes or dust. One match
lights the stove and in 10 minutes breakfast is ready. No danger from an explosion—no smoke, no dirt—simply turn it
off and expense ceases. For cheapness it
has no equal."

Agents are Doing Fine—Making

Agents Are Doing Fine-Making Big Money.

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Not Dangerous Like Gasoline.

Which is liable to explode at any moment, causing fire, loss of life and property. This stove is so absolutely safe it worlt explode, and if a match were dropped in the oil tank it would go out.

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Wonders Many of the readers have spare time, or are out of employment, and others are at each of money, and we advise them to write to the firm and secure an ajency for this invention. Exhibit this stove before 8 or 10 people and you will excite their curiosity and should be able to sell 5 or 8 and make 316.00 to \$15.00 a day. Why should people live in having wonderful success getting orders.

Been at it 4 days and received 23 orders."

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Been at it 4 days and received 23 orders." WONDERFUL QUICK SELLER.



JOHN A MATCH—FIRE
OFF: THAT'S ALL

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splendid invention.

The World Mfg. Co. is composed of prominent business men of Cincinnati, are perfectly responsible and reliable, capital \$100,000.00, and will do just as they agree. The stoves are just as represented and fully warranted and sent to

Don't fail to write for Catalogue, \$40.00 Weekly and Expenses.

The firm offers splendid inducements to The firm offers splendid inducements to agents and an energetic man or woman having spare time can get a good position, paying big wages, by writing them at once and mentioning this paper.

A wonderful wave of excitement has swept over the country, for where shown these Oil-Gas Stoves have caused great excitement. Oil-Gas fuel is so economical and delightful that the sales of these Stoves last month were enormous, and the factory is rushed with thousands of orders.